

Carnival Celebrates Tenth Year Sculptures, Skating, Head Show

Plans for the McGill Winter Carnival, celebrating its tenth anniversary this year, have been announced. The Carnival will run from February 21 to 23.

Mount Royal Night, Thursday, Feb. 21, will begin with a giant torchlight parade from Remembrance Road to Beaver Pond, where student and faculty officials will officially open the Carnival. A skating exhibition will be presented by the Montreal Figure Skating Club, followed by a skiing display on the nearby slopes. The parade will then continue to the top of Mount Royal for a colourful fireworks display and a dance in the Chalet.

Canadian Ski Meet

The Canadian Invitation Ski Meet will take place Friday and Saturday at St. Sauveur and Mont Gabriel, with winners receiving their awards at a banquet Saturday night.

Forum Night will be held on Friday, highlighted by a skating show, a hockey game between McGill and the University of Montreal, and professional entertainment. Climaxing the evening will be the crowning of the Carnival Queen, to be selected by student vote from five finalists.

Debating Tournament

Finals of the Carnival Debating Tournament will take place on Saturday afternoon. This tournament, said to be the largest in the British Commonwealth, will include representatives from forty colleges and universities, covering twelve American states and four provinces of Canada.

The Carnival Revue, featuring the top acts from a number of American and Canadian college shows, will be presented Saturday afternoon in Moyse Hall.

Carnival Ball

Highlight of the weekend will be the Carnival Ball, which will be

'56 Prize Winner



No Liquor and lots of snow was a winning combination in last year's snow sculpture contest.

held Saturday night in the Currie Gym. Music will be supplied by a "big name" orchestra.

Departing from practice of past years, the Ice Palace this year will be located on the campus, on the site of the old McCord Museum. The Carnival Committee felt that more students and Montrealers generally would be able to see the

Palace if it were on the campus, rather than beside Beaver Pond. The Palace, which will weigh 22½ tons, will take six days to build.

Snow sculpture competition among fraternities, faculties, and residences will be among the features of the Carnival, with prizes being awarded to the winners of each category.

SAULNIER TO SPEAK

Slum Housing Subject Of Panel Discussion

City Councillor Lucien Saulnier will discuss the Dozois plan in the Union today, as well as Montreal's general housing problem. This will be the first of a series of panel discussions to be sponsored by the Debating Union during the second term.

Mr. Saulnier is councillor for District 11, Class A. He was elected to the City Council in 1954, and has been a member since. Mr. Saulnier has a wide reputation as an expert in the field of housing, and has recently returned from a tour through the United States, after studying and giving advice on various housing programs.

The students who will join in the panel discussion with Mr. Saulnier are Ralph Ordower, Nor-

man Samuels, and Bob Reich. David Lewittes will chair the proceedings.

Mr. Saulnier will begin the program by giving a brief resume of the history of the Dozois plan as well as a summary of the differing views within the City Council. The panel will then review the topic in its various aspects.

The program will start promptly at 1 p.m. in the Walter Stuart Room. Providing that time allows, a question period will follow.

Future Of Africa Forms WUS Seminar Problem

"Africa and Tomorrow" will be the problem to be studied this summer at the WUS Seminar. The seminar this year will be held in Africa at University College on the Gold Coast. It will be attended by over one hundred students and professors from representatives schools in Africa, Asia, Europe, Middle East, and North America.

Students to be Chosen

Two students will be chosen to represent McGill. Applicants should be Canadian and either within one year of graduation or recent graduates who intend to return to college. Selection of the applications will be judge on the basis of academic standing and participation in extra-curricular activities. The forms must be handed into the SEC office by the end of the month and should be accompanied by letters of recommendation.

Last year's Representatives

Last year students Ann Powell, Roy Heenan and Avrum Cohen represented the university in Greece, Spain and Russia respectively.

CARTER CHARGED IN KLANSMAN SHOOTING

(UP) — Segregationist Asa E. (Ace) Carter was charged today with intent to murder two Ku Klux Klansmen, only 24 hours before he planned to announce his candidacy for city police commissioner.

Carter, an advisor to the klan and executive secretary of the big North Alabama white citizens councils, was accused of wounding two men in an intra-klan shooting at a meeting of some 50 hooded and robed members last night.

The fiery segregationist has been leading a drive to oust police commissioner Robert Lindbergh in the May 7 city elections. Carter and his followers claim Lingbergh is not doing all within his power to quell local negroes' pro-integration movements.

Walsh Pioneers

Canadian Christianity Examined In Book

A pioneer development in the approach to historical writing has been accomplished by a member of McGill's professorial staff. The Reverend H. Walsh, Associate Professor of Church History in the Faculty of Divinity at McGill, bring forth in his book, for the first time, a complete account of the development of not a single denomination but of all the denominations and sects of the Christian Church in Canada.

McGill Professor

Dr. Walsh joined the Faculty of

Divinity at McGill University in 1948. He received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and was thus enabled to visit the many church archival centres across Canada, for which he was granted a six-month leave of absence from McGill University. He worked on his book for seven years.

Historical Projects

Many historical projects have been written, but in a denominational spirit. "This," as Professor W. W. Sweet has said, "is the wrong way to write church histo-

ry." It is essential, to read the stories of "all the denominations" in order to get a complete view of the religious development of Canada. To provide such a view Dr. Walsh has written his book, "The Christian Church in Canada" as such.

Ecclesiastical Development

In this book, the author has singled out several factors which are responsible for the trends in Canadian ecclesiastical development, such as the existence of two major cultural groups within one nation, the clash of sect and church, the

controversy over free and established churches and the close affinity of politics and religion.

Original Sources

His book is based upon research into original sources. Dr. Walsh "reviews the religious background of Canadian Christianity in Europe and the United States", and continues down to modern times. The author considers the bearing of modern problems upon the future of the Christian faith in Canada.

NEWS FLASH

(CUP) The Monegasque Royal Household announced receipt by Monaco's Fair Lady Princess Grace, From Mukluko's Fur Lady Princess Aurora the following Telegram.

"Congratulations on excellent production. We hope to emulate it from February 7th - 13th at Moyse Hall, after nine months of strenuous preparation.

Editorial

'Black Shadows Of Fear'

Among the more disquieting features of this campus is the complete lack of expression of independent thought and dissenting opinion.

We cannot recall at any time during the past year any prominent member of the staff or student body giving for publication an opinion which was violently contradictory to that held by the great 'mass'.

To be sure these dissenting ideas exist. We have mulled over them with numerous members of the University community but always with the same proviso, "Don't use my name." The list of these 'Don't use my name' topics vary in scope from integration to the penal system in Montreal. Even in private discussion the range of permissible topics is slowly becoming narrower.

What is even more disturbing is the rationale used by society to sanction this self-imposed censorship, the theory that controversial ideas are not in the best interests of our country. This connotes that change, which must be ultimately based on dissenting ideas is wrong, and that one of the axioms of western thought, a continuous forward progress must be discarded. We seem to be convinced or perhaps to have been convinced that this is the best of all possible worlds.

The French statesman Clemenceau once remarked, "Anyone who isn't a radical at 16 has no heart, anyone who is still one at 60 has no head." We seem to be a heartless generation.

The American Scene

'YOUR STAKE IN A FREE PRESS'

From a speech by N. Isaacs,
Editor Louisville Courier

You who work on college publications and who are thus aware of some of the stirrings within professional journalism probably think us frenetic in our attitudes about freedom of the press.

The unhappy truth is that we are not emotional enough about the subject. You people here are among the generation which is about to inherit the United States—and you will inherit one far less free than that into which I and my colleagues came.

Erosion

For there has been a steady erosion of freedom. More and more doors have been closed to the press with the result that the

people of the United States know less and less about the operations of their government—on every level. Never before have we faced such an appalling degree of governmental censorship as exists at this very moment.

Are you aware of the system of governmental censorship in effect—a steadily creeping censorship—which daily deprives you of information you must have if you are to make intelligent decisions?

Is it trifling when for the first time in our national history we have saddled onto the civilian branches of government powers of regulating news heretofore only held by the military in times of war?

It is brushed aside with the explanation that it is merely the

power of classification. Classification, nuts! That's merely a pretty word for censorship.

And they have the gall to say to us: "Show us where these classification powers have been abused and we will review these cases."

How in the name of Heaven can you show abuses when the news is blacked out from you?

The Order

In this connection, I am speaking of President Eisenhower's Executive Order 10501. This is the successor to the iniquitous 10209 which was issued by former President Truman in September, 1951.

That original order gave to 45 civilian agencies of government the right to classify information—"restricted," "confidential," "secret" and "top secret." This order gave these sweeping powers to such agencies as:

The American Battle Monuments Commission.

The Arlington Memorial Amphitheatre Commission.

The Commission of Fine Arts.

The Committee on Purchase of Blind-Made Products.

The Indian Claims Commission.

The National Capital Housing Authority.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The National Forest Reservation Commission.

And The Smithsonian Institution.

These are just a few of the list of 45 agencies. Could any intelligent citizen accept powers of censorship given to such agencies as these? Yet this was the order of the Government.

When Mr. Eisenhower was elected in 1952 we went back to the battle. All during the spring and summer and early fall of 1953, we fought to get our story across to governmental officials—to get the order revoked. But it wasn't in the cards. Too many politicians liked what they had been given on a silver platter—and they had no intention of giving it up.

Bureaucracy

Meanwhile, the stupidities of bureaucracy were included in all the daily suppressions. There were—and there undoubtedly are today—girl clerks snipping articles out of newspapers and stamping them "Confidential." And so, too, with radio texts—texts already delivered.

This is our own Iron Curtain in America—a curtain that is being drawn tighter all the time.

Screening

Only last year, we in professional journalism were astounded by the Defense Department's fatuous proposal that there should be screened out of non-security news whatever might be interesting to an enemy. This directive as issued by Secretary Charles E. Wilson and his deputy, R. Karl Honaman (and later given Mr. Eisenhower's blessing) stipulated that there must be a determination "of whether release or publication... would constitute a constructive contribution to the primary mission of the Department of Defense."

Do you know what "constructive means in this context? I'm not sure I know. What I do know, though, is that the acceptance of this kind of formula is the simplest way to turn all power into the hands of some clique that can then decide to tell you what news you ought to have—based on their interpretation of what is constructive for them.

I am being no rabble-rouser when I point out that this was the Hitler way, the Mussolini way, the Stalin way, the Franco way, the Peron way.

I will grant that these men in American Government are not dictatorial types. I will grant that they are perfectly sincere. But I submit that the path they are following is a road that leads to a dictatorship. They are forging the ideal tools for the use of an unscrupulous man or group of men.

One of the great tragedies is that this is not confined alone to the activities of the Federal Government. It is increasingly true in each of your states and in your home cities and towns.

Wherever there is a closed school board meeting in your home state, there you have censorship. You have public servants deciding the public's business in secret. They may call it "executive session," but that is pure gobbledegook. It is censorship, plain and simple.

Wherever you have reporters barred from public meetings, where public business is being discussed, you have censorship.

A Touching Plea

One of the oldest arguments for private meetings is that business can be done more effi-

ciently in private. If you open up meetings, goes the argument, you can depend on certain lawmakers to play to the galleries and play demagogues. Yet, as Russell Wiggins has so perceptively pointed out, no one has ever been heard to say that if a meeting is public he cannot be depended upon to act like a statesman. None of them ever admits that he will play to the galleries. It is always an anxiety for the conduct of his colleagues. It is a touching plea for secrecy.

There is the story of an officer at the Pentagon who wanted to see photographs of the restaurant operation in that building before their publication and who wanted the omission of photos that showed the wall menu, with prices. Mind you, there was not the faintest trace of security involved, but the officer was one of those who cannot distinguish between security and policy. Once the right to censor for security reasons is granted, it is no longer easy to draw a line on censorship.

Off The Record

We who work on newspapers are constantly annoyed by those who speak before large groups and then say, "this is off-the-record." How can anything said before 400 or 500 persons be "off-the-record"?

All of this which I have been outlining is, as I said at the outset, of the gravest importance to you who are on the threshold of assuming full and complete citizenship. Your governments—local, state and national—have done poorly by you.

Your rights, for which countless men have died over the centuries and for which our own nation fought a revolution, have been trickling away.

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Published five days a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. W. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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NEWS: In Charge: Ron Caplan. Asst. Mike Barza. Bob Amaron — STAFF: Sandra "Snowbank" Dubin, Sandra Freedman, Eric Thompson, Grace Aronoff, and, of course, Ta'. GEOFF LEACH.
SPORTS: In Charge: Baby Eric Bennett — STAFF: Baby Irvie Fish, Baby Sievie Fishman, other assorted idiots, and, of course, THEIR Ta'.

Aquamen To Swim Against Colgate

by STEVE FICHMAN

Barry Thompson's Redmen swimming team will face their toughest opposition of the season this Saturday when they invade Hamilton, N.Y. to swim against Colgate University's squad.

The returning men from last year's squad are Jerry Anderson, Charlie Evelyn, Peter Capelovitch, Lloyd Kishino, and Ed Adelson.

In addition, there are many promising newcomers who are expected to show well for the squad this year. One of them, Scott Bromley from West Hill High School, will swim the backstroke. Bob Hamilton, a well known Montreal swimmer, will be featured in the sprints. There are also two new distance swimmers on the team; Mike Williamson from Ridley College in Ontario and Jimmy

Gaston, a third year Med. student who hails from Bowden College.

Two champions will also be with the team this season. Dan Mackie, a former Junior Provincial diving champ, is expected to do well for the Redmen in the diving events. Dominion titleholder in the butterfly event, Peter Rutherford, has been training very hard, and is expected to earn points in the butterfly and backstroke events.

Other newcomers are Ian Sample, a distance and sprint swimmer, and Ery Magasanik, a butterfly specialist.

The medley relay event will feature Hamilton or Bromley doing the backstroke, Capelovitch in the breaststroke, Kishino in the butterfly, and either Evelyn or Anderson will swim the freestyle part of the relay.

The top men on the Colgate squad are Bill Myers and Earl Johnson, freestyle and backstroke specialists respectively.

Coach Thompson thinks that his team will pick up most of their points in the individual events.

Baker, McGregor, Armstrong In Scoring Spee As Braves Win

by JERRY LEFSON

A five goal scoring outburst by Johnny Meagher's hockey Braves in the third period last night gave the Red and White their second win of the season and broke a five game losing streak. They defeated the Macdonald College Aggies 8-2.

Neil Baker led the McGill sharpshooters picking up a pair of goals and an assist in the third period. Doug McGregor notched a goal and an assist while Merdy 'the Cobalt Bomb' Armstrong showed his spark with two assists.

The Inters went scoreless in the initial stanza as Danny Watson of the visitors beat McGill goalie Jerry Wasserman to give the Green and Gold a 1-0 lead. The Braves missed several opportunities to score during this period as good goaltending and sloppy work by the Braves around the Aggie nets kept the locals scoreless.

McGill came to life in the opening minutes of the second period scoring two goals in 38 seconds. Daryl Van Plew tied the score on passes from Baz Baziw and Ross Dibble. Then Gordie Merritt flipped in an unassisted marker to give the Braves a 2-1 lead.

The Braves increased their margin when Jack Chesser scored on a shot that the Aggie goaler seemed to fan on. A minute later John

Palmer put the Aggies back in the running with a goal at the ten minute mark.

In the third period the roof fell in on the Green and Gold as the Red and White counted five goals. Bob Jamieson got the first in the opening minutes when he batted in Jan Sandzelius' goal mouth pass from point blank range. Five minutes later Armstrong picked up a loose puck behind the Aggie net, flipped it out to Baker and the latter banged the puck in to up the margin to 5-2.

Then it was Joe Irvin from Dave McNaughton on a neat play, McGregor from Baker and Armstrong on a three way passing play, and finally Baker from McGregor to round out the scoring.

Jan Sandzelius, Ed Eberts and newcomer Harvey Seifer all turned in outstanding games. The defence gave its best performance of the season permitting only 23 shots to be fired at McGill goalie Jerry Wasserman. The Braves play the Queen's senior team this Saturday at Kingston.

SQUASH SQUAD PREPS FOR TITLE MEET

After topping the Jesters in a squash match last Saturday at Athletics Night, Al Malloy's Red and White Squashmen settle down to the business of preparing for the Intercollegiate Championships. They will be held at McGill during the Winter Carnival weekend (February 22 and 23), with Western and Toronto providing the opposition for the host squad.

According to Malloy, this year's McGill squad will be even more powerful than the previous edition which took the individual singles and team crowns. The Red and White have taken these titles every year since they were inaugurated in 1948.

Three of the five places on the team are definitely filled as of now, the three players being highly-touted newcomer Dave Pemberton-Smith, Tim Wagg and Tony Lafleur. John Haly, Don Johnston, Doug Brock and Derrick Drummond are fighting for the other two spots.

In taking five of seven contests from the Jesters last week, McGill defeated the local club for the first time after seven years of trying.

Women's Riflery

The first meeting of the Riflery Club will take place tomorrow. Newcomers are welcome. There will be coaching and organizing of teams for the Intramural tournament.

Intramural Sports

VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, January 24

1.00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Arch. vs. Discounts

Ct. 2. Med 3 vs. Dents 2

Dents 2 win by default

Ct. 3. Thunderbolts vs. Vikings

ICE HOCKEY

Thursday, January 24

1.00 P.M. —

Law vs. Arts & Science

BADMINTON

All those entered in the Badminton Tournament please report to Al Malloy Tuesday, January 29th at 7.30 p.m.



McGill Goes Formal

TO

The Plumbers Ball.

January 25th.

The Royal Victoria College Formal.

February 2nd.

The Dental Ball.

March 1st.

The Physio Therapy Formal.

March 8th.

The Physical Education Ball.

March 8th.

The Douglas Hall Formal.

March 8th.

The Medical Ball.

March 22nd.

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Drunkometers All Wet

Drunk Driver Says He's Sober As Judge

Miami, Jan. 23 — (UP) — William C. Rose, a 238 pound bachelor, belted down 20 shots of whiskey in court today trying to prove drunkometers are all wet and walked out boasting he was "as sober as the judge."

The judge, Francis A. Sobieski, took the case under advisement and said he hoped to rule Friday on whether rose was actually too drunk to drive when arrested last week on the basis of a .246 drunkometer reading.

Rose, six-foot, retired real estate man, knocked off a pint and one-quarter of 86-proof whisky in his marathon effort to reach a .246 shots. He said when he was arrested

ed he had had "only seven or eight drinks."

Court experts gave the gray-tinted ex-navy officer a final series of tests to determine whether he was in full possession of his faculties after he quaffed the whiskey.

He was judged "normal" in walking a straight line, standing on one leg and touching his knees. But the experts said the defendant showed a "marked deficiency" in such reaction tests as braking (a car) time, night driving and glare activity.

He was 30 per cent better than his "sober" test, however, in depth perception.

Rose marched from the courtroom proclaiming that "the test didn't impair me in the slightest." He said he felt "fair" and claimed he was "just as sober as the judge."

Last Day For Ball Tickets

The "Dream Date" prize, a completely free evening courtesy of the Plumbers' Ball Committee, has been won by Boyd MacKean, a third year geology student.

The 1957 Plumbers' Ball is being held on Friday in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Music for continuous dancing will be provided by the bands of Peter Barry and Stan Bankley.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24
SPANISH CLUB: General meeting to be held at 8 p.m.

ARVIDA STUDENTS: Luncheon meeting at noon. Meet in front of Engineering Building. Agenda: Election of officers.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Chess group meeting, 1:00-2:00 p.m. at 3479 University St. Lessons for beginners. Bring your lunch.

C.L.C.: 2 movies will be shown in Rm. 250, Biology Building: "The World Around Us" and "Carbon Electrodes in an Argon Atmosphere".

DEBATING UNION: Inter-club Debates: The West Indian Society (Negative) and the Chinese Club (Affirmative) will debate the Topic - "Resolved that a universal language is essential for world unity". The debate will be held at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

GERMAN CLUB: Prof. John Bland, Director of the School of Architecture will talk on "The Bauhaus and its influences" at 8:00 p.m., 3484 University St.

CARNIVAL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

HILLEL: Meeting of MacDonald Hillel Counsellors at 12:20 p.m., MacDonald Campus Rm. 107, Luncheon Refreshments.

HILLEL: Choir will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel.

MUSIC CLUB: Noon hour recorded concert will take place at 12:00 p.m. in the Club Room. The program will feature Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto and Vivaldi's Viola d'Amore Concerto.

NEWMAN CLUB: Election Dance will be held at 8:30 p.m., Newman House. Election results announced. Refreshments served.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General Meeting, 1 p.m., in the Union Boardroom. Series of talks on Ukrainian Student Organization in Montreal.

Brailowsky Plays Chopin

A special student discount for Alexander Brailowsky's concert at the St. Denis Theatre, January 25, has been arranged by Canadian Concerts and Artists.

Mr. Brailowsky is reputed to be one of world's leading exponents of Chopin and he will devote the bulk of his program to performing works of the great composer-pianist. In addition Mr. Brailowsky is scheduled to play compositions by Bach, Scarlatti, Schuman and Prokofieff.

Students desiring to obtain tickets at the special rates, can get them at St. Denis Theatre or at Canadian Concerts and Artists, 1822 Sherbrooke St. West.

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A representative of the Company will be available for interview Thursday, January 24th from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. at the Laurentian Hotel, Dominion Square, Montreal.

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Friday Feb 1

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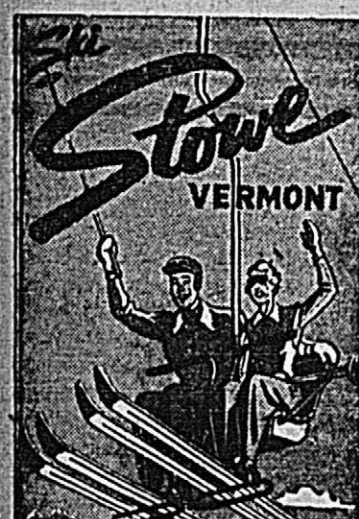
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